

Workmen of Bangor!

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to-day. Upon you more than any

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a depressed currency fall. Specu-

lators thrive upon the fluctuating

values that are ruinous to labor, and

rich men can protect themselves

while the poor become the victims

of debasement.

Every taxman that the world

has honored has declared that the

most fearful curse of deprecat-

ed money falls upon the work-

ingman, who depends upon his

own and his family's support. All

the honored Statesmen of the past,

of all parties, tell you this in unim-

itable language; all history has

proved it, and the experience of

ages is contradicted only by

men whom you know to be politi-

cal demagogues and wicked-

ness. Are they safe advisers? Can

you follow them against the dic-

tates of common sense and the

warnings of the patriots and sages

who have proved the benefactors of

kind?

George W. Ladd is known by

the workmen of this city as one

of the hardest of task-masters, and

one of the most grinding in his

dealings with the laborer. Is he

likely to be a better friend of the

workmen in Congress than he

has been at home? Do you have

confidence in his ability, and desire

to promote your interests, when for

the sake of office he advocates doc-

trines that are the deadliest foes of

the laboring people?

Ask yourselves these questions

to-day and not both for the best

interests of your country and

yourself by voting squarely for

JEWELLYN POWERS who ad-

vocates making the poor man's dol-

lar as good as the rich man's, and

both as good as gold!

Charles P. Brown, as a falsifier.

A violator was handed as last evening

signed by Charles P. Brown, Alderman

of Ward Three, in which the person

signed was Mr. Woodbury as the author of

the paper in circulation, the statement of

which Brown disavows as "false, dis-

honest, and contemptible." We took pains

to obtain one of the circulars thus ven-

erously disseminated, and found that the

signature of Charles P. Brown was in

fact, and the signature, as the Board of

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MAGNIFICENT GATHERING IN

WEDNESDAY

MAJORITY ADDRESS BY SENATOR

HAMLIN.

STIRRING SPEECH BY SENATOR

HAMLIN.

The closing rally for Honest Money and

the closing winding up of the Republican

Campaign, came off Wednesday evening,

September 10, at the Bangor Opera House,

where a magnificent gathering of

audience, comprising many of the

leading business men, assembled to

listen to the eloquent speech of

Senator Charles P. Brown, who

was followed by a stirring address

by Senator Hamlin. The meeting

was called to order by Capt. H. B. Small,

President of the Campaign Club, on whose

nomination Senator Hamlin was called

to the chair, which he accepted with

much aplomb. He then returned

thanks for the honor conferred upon

him, by being called to preside over

large and intelligent assembly, who

had come together to listen to an eloquent

speech from the West, who, whether

known as a debater or a politician,

second to none in this country. He then

introduced to the audience Gen. Garfield,

of Ohio, Mr. Garfield was received with

three resounding cheers, and commenced

his speech by saying that he regretted

much to be obliged to appear before

you to-day, but he was so honored

to make a speech to a number of great

citizens, and he was so interested

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